From the Anti Slavery Standard, Dec. 20. We touched last week on some considerations which show the value of an impeachment of the President, even if there were little hope of its resulting in a conviction. But there are two very pressing reasons why every effort should be made to secure a conviction. Every anti-slavery man re members what a dead lock to all progress the Supreme Court of the United States by been in times para. Its Judges, appointed by a pro-slavery Executive, selected from the most conservative class, holding their offices for life, and growing more and more fossil each year of advancing age, no effort short of revolution seemed able to resist their baneful power.

To-day that same ourt stands the same immovable obstacle in our path. It is un-derstood that five Judges out of the nine support the President. It is stated that they decided, a year ago, that the "iron-clad oath" was unconstitutional, and all that the Chief Justice could do was to delay the formal announcement of the decision One of those Judges appointed by Lincoln has joined the enemy. This state of things is an almost insurmontable barrier to some measures which are indispensable to any safe and permanent reconstruction. But all men are mortal. Two of these Judges are very old, one other infirm in healt! It is very probable that Mr. Johnson may, within two years, have the appointment of two Judges, perhaps more. Of course his inations are subject to the Senate's approval; but we all know he may select men of fair repute but wedded to his policy, whom it would be impossible to prevent the Seaste from confirming.

Such is one of the dangers of leaving a Rebel at the head of the government for two years more. We may, and probably shall, have the Supreme Court reinforced with fresh, young blood, to lust another quarter of a century, and be always the reuge of abuse and the foe of progress, crimes have given to sufficient ground to remove Johnson and avert this mom danger, it is fool-hardy, it is madness, to leave the criminal ontouched and run all

There is yet another consideration argin us in the same direction. The rendiest quickest way to ascure a reconstruction seems to be this, for the first step at least brush away these phantoms, the pretende State governments, and set up territoria covernments in each of the lately Rebe States. This gives room to build, gets rid of all the lumber and cobwebs of State rights and old laws. To-day North Carolina whips negroes by viriue of certain North Carolina laws, all of which the rebellion annihilated. To defend this atrocity cunning Rebels talk of North Carolina, and confuse the people. There being no suc State as North Carolina, there can be, o course, no laws of any such finte. Whe ever undertook to inflict corporeal punish ment by virtue of any meh laws, deserves whether he pretends to be Governor of Judge, the same summary, ignominion punishment that any swindler suffers who sersonates a policeman and levies blackmail. If Congrest remembers its own sell respect, or what it owes to the nation, it been a positive nightmare to the governand punish the outrage. Of course the direct and effectual way to prevent such of ommittees and Rebel boards which call bemselves State governments, and set up

proper territorial governments. There seems some evidence that Congresintends to take this course. But suppose the Radical members achieve this result what next? Why, the nomination of all territorial officers belongs to the President He can so shape his nominations as to keep hose governments wholly subscribent t olicy. Of course he would not name Wade Hampton or Mayor Munroe to Gov ernship; he knows such men would never be approved by the Senate. But he can select from rebeldom, North and South, menraore decent, but not less dangerous -indeed for that very reason of their good behavior, more dangerous than the swaggering braves of their party-and thus, sure in time of the Senate's acquiesence, make territories as supple tools as he has made his so-called

We see, therefore, that it is impossible to make one step in the direction of thorough and permanent reconstruction while Johnson remains in office. We have the legal right to remove him; the country indignant and disgusted, demands it; the necessity of the situation requires it. Delay is angerous, and may be fatal. Who dares to trust such a man as Andrew Johnson with the power thus to baulk the plans of the conqueror - with the power beside so t complicate our domestic with angry foreign uestions as to postpone any settlement for

dozen years? We regard this question of impeachment as being, in fact, the decision of the quetion whether the Republican party shall succeed in the next Presidential election There is very little chance of its doing s aless it removes Johnson out of its path Give him another two years, and it will b almost a miracle if ever he or his State Score tary are witless enough to allow themselves to be defeated. What their success means every one knows.

WESDELL PHILLIPS. READ VS. COTTON

From the Richmond Times. We suppose it will be conceded on all sides that food is more necessary than either reliment or shelter. If this proposition be denied we can point to men who have lived to a very old age without any other shelter than the canopy of Heaven. And the Most Rev. Dr. County earnestly de-we can also instance whole tribes of nonneed Fenianism, saying: "If we have savages, to prove that men can do without grisvances—and, indeed, they are numerhas ever long existed without food? Hard-ly. It is the first great necessity of man before as the example of one of the greatfor food, which is now driving the people of lights that Ireland has ever seen-of the South to abandon the pressrious of O'Connell; and the maxim which he most grain culture and stock raising. When-ever bread becomes a problem with a peo-and law we are indebted for the greatest exclusion of every other, and the people of there were no gospel or no church to guide the South are but obeying an instinct of un, reason should teach us to follow his self-preservation when they neglect cotton penceful maxims, which have been so profor the cereals. When the pine logs of a ductive of benefit, rather than those of rash Southern forest have furnished a cabin to the man whom therman's torches rendered exceptionably lattended with ruin to them. homeless; when a few sheep and a small | selves and calamity to the country."

later will sweep the financial and commer- very large quantity of arms have been But how is it with the laboring man at the North, who formerly elethed himself pathizers, and the peasantry ready for cheaply with Southern cotton? The high moment's notice to rise. Every one no price of the staple has now almost ferbid joining in these opinions, that could ge him the use of it, and his wages, paid in a away, has left the districts, so that the Fe the Northern capitalist any brighter than stabulary, assisted by resident majistrates that of the laborer; for without exten, the and gentry, who are braving the matter baseless paper currency and bonds of the out and remaining there. United States will rush to an inevitable !

ntil the people of those States feel safe on the bread question, they are not going to make cotton beyond their domestic necessities; and they are right. Let those who brought wreck and ruin upon the country save themselves if they can; and if they rely upon the South to help them out of their troubles with cotton, they "reckon without their host. There is no power on earth that can compel the Southern people to raise cotton rather than bread, and they would be very stupid indeed if they furnished the world with cheap clothing at

the risk of starvation. Let us gain and endure this matter to its conclusion; we are in such a desperate condition that nothing can worst us now.

THE Hickman (Ky.) Courier, after a sus- steed's opinions. sension of several years, has been revived gentlemen are well and favorably known had a high old time with Judge B., at one here, Mr. George Warren was formerly of the crack restaurants of Montgomery connected with the Dispatch, and we know After shooting off numerous champaign of few more honest and deserving young men. The Convier is a reliable, spicy, wellprinted weekly, and deserves, as we trust it will receive, a reliable support.

Tun Joliet (Ifflinois) penifentiary is in a flourishing condition. The number of in-mates is now 1,092—an increasi of nearly five hundred in two years. the amendments; but, as plain Dick Bu-steed down here, boys, I'd see 'em damned first!" [Great applause and another vol-ley at the ceiling.]—Meridan Messenger.

NASHVILLE UNION AND DISPATCH.

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THE FENIANS IN IRELAND.

people believe it, and wa'this signal.

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The police are using the power giver

man was arrested in Drogheda, dragged before a magistrate, and the only charge

that could be preferred by the valiant of-

ficer was that the prisoner "looked Ameri-

Among the papers of Dr. Power, whose ar-

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down, but the owners escaped, no one being arrested but the schoolmaster, who resided

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most approved rules of military science.

The seventy-first Highland light infant

Ireland's grievances.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1867.

Walting the Signal for the Gutbreak-James Stephens Supposed to be in On the 10th of November, 1792, Lord the South-Intense Excitement and Serious Disturbances in Trade and ried by a court-martial at Dublin, it being Figurer-The Fenian Plan of Cam- alleged that he was a British subject, and paign and trish Quadrilatural, etc. and accompanied Gen. Humbert's expedition of invasion against Ireland. He was Correspondence New York Heroid. Denian, Dec. 12, 1866.-The Fenian | condemned to be hung by the court-martial

threak has not yet taken place in Ire- on the second day thereafter. land; but there can be little doubt that the On the day appointed for the execution Mr. Curran applied to the King's Bench, in which Lord Kilwarden, a supporter of the Ministry then in power, presided as Chief Justice, for a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. time-for such is close at hand. The 13th was generally believed to be the day apninted for the general rising, as that was the day named for the executions in Canada, Curran, in addressing the court, said: "My but now it is put off for a few days longer lient must appear in this court. He is One thing seems certain-that the next east for death this very day. He may be few days' dispatches will likely bring you ordered for execution while I address you. news of the commencement of the outbreak I call on the court to support the law and That Stephens has got into Ireland and is move for a writ of habeas corpus to be di-rected to the Provost Marshal of the barat present in the South, preparing for the struggle there, is generally believed. No racks and Major Sandya to bring up the one can say positively that he is; but the body of Tone!" Chief Justice.-"Have a writ instantly Excitement is at fever heat. People re-

tire each night with the impression that they will probably be rouse! before dawn prepared. Curran- "My client may die while the writ is preparing."
Chief Justice.—" Mr. Sheriff, proceed to of the succeeding day by sounds of the strife. Families who have resided in onthe barracks and acquaint the Provost Marlying districts are shutting up their houses, shal that a writ is preparing to suspend Mr. parting with stock at enormous sacrifice, Tone's execution, and see that he be not urning away their servants, and crowding

into the cities or garrison towns. Those whose means afford it are flying to the Con-In a short time the Sheriff, having returned, thus addressed the court: tinent, there to await the result. Trade is 'My Lord, I have been to the barracks paralyzed. Large firms who have had open in pursuance of your order. The Provost Marshal says he must obey; Major Sandys ecounts with English houses for years are esieged daily by collectors, demanding imsays he must obey Lord Cornwallis. mediate settlement. Several large finance 'At this time Mr. Curran announced the return of Tone's father with a message rances of money in this country positively that General Craig refused to obey the decline any further steps in the matter. As

writ of habeas corpus, "Chief Justice. - Mr. Sheriff, take the body of Tone into custody; take the Provost Marshal and Major Sandys into custody; and show the order of the court to Gen. Craig. Tone was not executed; but while this cene was being enacted, and in ignorance it, he inflicted a wound upon himself of which he died in prison shortly afterwards We cannot at present remember the United States Judge who, during the late war, emulated and imitated the noble ex ample of judicial courage and purity given by this illustrious British Judge.

vict him in the eyes of the police and their THE EFFECT OF THE LATE nagistrates. They were applauded by the SUPREME COURT DECISION-THE government for their energy, and are deter-mined not to be a whit behind this year The New York Herald, in recapitulating also. Daily arrests are made of people the practical effect of the decision of the without the alightest reason, except that ound in the heated imagination of the con-U. S. Supreme Court, in the Indiana table. As an instance of this I may men military trials, says: ion that a few days ago a most respectable

We understand that a general order is in eparation by the President, to be directed the commanders of the Southern mili tary departments, informing them of the Supreme Court decision against the illecan," Of course some of those arrested are parties connected with the Fenian party. gality of courts functial for the trial of civilians, and directing them to confin themselves strictly to military duties, leavrest I named last week, was found a list of ing judicial questions to the civil courts. An order to this effect has already been issued to General Schofield, commanding the Department of Virginia, in the suspension of the military trial which he had pension of the military trial which he had That fearful combustible, Greek fire, has given that a quantity of it was being pre- commenced in the case of a Dr. Watson pared in Dublin, intended to destroy the charged with the murder of a negro, and a castle and military barracks. Yesterday having been unjustly acquitted or to the police, in arresting a man named John loosely tried, by the local magistrates con S. Smith, a national schoolmaster, living at corned. A similar order has been given to Eallybough road, came on a regular fac- | General Sickles, commanding the Depart tory where it was being manufactured. A | ment of North and South Carolina and Georgia, in the countermanding his mililarge quantity of it was ready for use, put tary orders superseding the local civil authorities in various things, among others mease quantities of sulpher, phosphorus and lidue stone were also found. A still setting aside on order forbidding the sale having a copper worm seemed to be the of any person or persons by the local court means of manufacture, and the appearance except for crime. Thus far, then, the Pres dent reaffirms the restoration of the Rebe of the place would lead to the conclusion States to the status of loyal States. Hi that a large amount has been prepared Southern orders, based upon this aforesais there. Two military caps, with a harp in decision of the Supreme Court, on the Indi ana military trial case of Milligan and ficers, were found, as if hastitly thrown others, supersede his own Southern mil tary course of supervision hitherto pursue as well as certain laws of Congress passed at the last session. The question thus come up in a peremptory voice, how far can Construction without coming into collision

ear, that the conspiracy is completely with the Supreme Court, "as now constiscotched out, they continue to make extraordinary preparations. A battery of royal artillery is quartered in the Castle, the MR. ALEXANDER'S RETIREMENT apartments under the Castle chapel are besades and sheet iron screens are being preng been informed that, notwithstanding Alarm bells are being hung up, and the ny repeated declarations of my intention passage connecting Ship street barrack with retire from the tarfafter the next year, i the Castle constantly watched. The Royal s believed by some that my object is merely engineers and artillery are at work the last o deceive the public and thus induce then few days throwing up various earthworks to cover the approaches to the Park Powder o purchase such young stock as I do not dere to train and run myself, I beg through Magazine, constructed according to the rour columns to inform such persons as may be interested in the matter, that for some time at least, and probably during the and the forty-eighth regiment are exemainder of my life, I shall content myself with breeding, leaving the more ardnous and exciting task of training and racing the young stock bred here, to those who in their love of excitement and their desire to excel their competitors, are willing to sacrifice the cares and comforts of a quiet life, to which, in the present condition of my health, I now attach far more importnce to than formerly. You know, Messrs. Editors, that it has long been the custom in England, (whence we derive our love for the race horse) for private individuals, as well as companies, to carry on the busines of breeding horses for the turi, and selling them when young, (generally when year lings,) to those who desire to train and run them. I wish to see this system introduced into this country, and believe that the time has come when it can be done with advantage to all parties. It may find a few oponenta, but I have not yet heard any on

sincoure of office since his arrival. In the Cavan cathedral, on Sunday last dothes. But can it be shown that any one ous-let us try to have them redressed by fort to raise cotton by the "free" labor of strenuously inculcated was, "he who com freedmen," and to devote their lands to mits a crime gives strength to the enemy. ple, this problem will be first solved to the political privileges we enjoy; and even it

cotton patch have given him clothing: Although the greatest secrecy is exerciwhen a cornfield has given him bread and ed by the Fenian leaders as to their plan a brace of hogs has supplied him with of operations, all things seem to point to mest, he is prepared to laugh to scorn the the south of Ireland as the probable part calamities of that storm which sooner or where their operations will commence. A depreciated currence, will scarce suffice to minus can measure the force they have to seed and house him. Nor is the future of meet by the number of military and con-

An Irish Quadrilateral, formed by Cork, Limerick, Waterford and Kelkenny, will The high price of cotton, if the people | ise most likely the headquarters of the of the coffen States were secure from fam. Fenian forces. With possession of these ine, and had reliable labor, would be a four towns they command the whole south sufficient stimulus for its cultivation. But of treland. The riging will, it is said be of Ireland. The rising will, it is said, be by officers who gained their experience in he late American contest. One branch of their forces is to hold possession of the southern coast and towns, the other will puch apparathward, metifying each town as they enter it.

BUSTEED AMONG THE CORKS - The ollowing little item is amusing. It wil e seen that Dick on the Bench, and Dick "among the corks," are two distinct Indi-We heard a good story of Judge B, the other day-too good to be lost-concerning

Judge Busteed's views of the constitutional mendments, connected with "Dick Bu-Un the eve of the adjournment of the by Messra Warren & Martin. Both these number of the legal members of that body corks against the ceiling, Judge B, got es cited, and at mention of the constit

amendments, fired off a piece of his mind right into the crowd. Said he:
"As the Hon. Richard Busteed, up there presiding as U. S. District Judge, I am for

BY SUVING THUR OHOUS ATSTRE

rapidly falling mercury denotes a storm at hand, so the daily depreciation in the value of Irish securities seems to say "prepare for a violent squall." Political regeneration clubs of all sorts have sunk into insignificance. Stephens' revolution has awallowed up all the plans brought forward by the other magicians for the settlement of hem by the suspension of the habeas corone act with most extraordinary rigor, Last year the shape of a man's beard or his boots were sufficient evidence to con-

ted to arrive in Queenstown to-night to inforce the garrisons in the southern In the various offices, the officials are tasked to their atmost to get through the amount of work they have to meet. No more "circumlocation offices" here; no more ten to two o'clock work. From the early morning till the wee hours, clerks are busily engaged, messengers dash in and out with reports and instructions, and privy meillors meet daily to hear the same and decide on any means they deem expedient. ge a valid objection to it, and it certainly flers many advantages to those gentleme who, though they may love a race horse and desire to possess one, cannot keep a rood mare, (and often do not know eve where to find one.) Having thus given you my views; I will only add that I propose to

we this plan a fair trial here. R. ARICHINGOS ALEXANDER. In Chancery at Camden, Tenn- B. Gilbert vs. Boon, Giblin, Mansfield, Wag-goner, Hubbs et als.—Amended Bill. groups, Hubbs et als.—Augusted Bill.

IT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION to it the Clerk and Master, from allegations in the bill, which are sworn to, that J. T. Waggoner and E. C. Hubbs, defendants in this cause, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them: it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Weekly Nashville Union and Dispatch, a newapaper published in the city of Nashville, Tenn. requiring said non-resident defendants to plead, answer or demur to said bill, on or before the first Monday in January next, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparted at to them.

arto as to them, W. A. STEELE, C. and M. IN CHANCERY AT CAMBEN, TENN. E. Cowell, L. Lushlee, and W. J. Turner and others vs. John Doren and others, N. & N. W. I T APPEARING TO THE CLERK AND Master, from allegations in the bill, which are swern to, that John Doron conceals hinteelf, or has so absconded that the ordinary process of

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Notice. A LL THOSE HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
A line estate of Reddick Summer, deceased, are hereby notified to file the same with the Clerk of the County Court of Summer county. State of Tonneswe, on or before the 19th day of March, 186, legally authenticated, in order that the same may be liquidated and discharged in accordance with the sets of the Legislature of the State of Tonneswe relative to insolvent estates. This the 5th day of December, 1866.

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SPRING STATION, KY., Dec. 14, 1866.—
EDITORS TURF, FIELD AND FARM: Hav-

E. WIGGERS. decl5-3m" No. 221/2 North Cherry St. Saie of Valuable Lands. David C. Love et als, vs. Alex, Matthews et, als A S DIRECTED BY A DECREE OF THE A S DIRECTED BY A DECREE OF THE A County Court of Davidson county, at its December Term, 1866, in the above cause, I will offer at Public Sale, at the south end of the Court House, in Nashville, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of January, 1887, a certain tract or parcel of land belonging to the estate of Amelia Love, decembed, and described as follows, viz. "Being Lot Na. 10 in the plan of the division of Andrew Castleman's lands, situated about 4% miles from Nashville, and hear the Hillsboro Turnpike Road." Said land is mimproved, but fertile and heavily timbered, and contains 62% neres.

TERMS—One-third cash and the balance on credit of one and two yes , with interest from tay of sale. Notes with personal security reuired for the unpaid py hase-money, and lie-tained. L. NICHOL, Clerk. REMOVAL.

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MASONIC NOTICE. AT A STATED MEETING OF Edgefield Lodge No. 254, F. & A. M., held Thursday evening, December 20th, Sawgar Fostraz, a member of this Lodge, was expelled from the Fraternity for

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wife, seeing your advertisement, requested me to
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eujoying the best of health, and is now wholly
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in the house as the says it is the in the house, as she says it is the most st nost heartily recommend its use in every family. I remain yours respectfully.

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Lo isville, October 20, 1826

PROCE HAVEN, MEADE COUNTY, KY. October 24, 1866. Mr. Edward Wilder, Louisville, Ky. ?

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I remain yours respectfully,

LOUISVILLE, KY, October 12, 1866.

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